

## IN FASHION'S REALM

Common Sense Not the Season's  
Keynote in Millinery.

## SELECTING THE RIGHT HAT.

How the Clever Girl Can Make Over  
a Last Year's Hat into One of the  
Smart, New, Large and Becoming  
Shapes of the Season.

The woman who trembled in the face  
of last fall's millinery openings is des-  
tined to have nervous prostration be-  
fore she has rounded up this season's  
offerings. While standing before a  
smart show window a few days since  
my attention was caught by despond-  
ent tones on my right. A comfortable,  
matronly person of about forty was



EMBROIDERED GLOVES.

clutching her companion's arm and  
studying the picturesque display be-  
hind the huge sheet of plate glass.

"Mary," she murmured in the tone of  
one doomed to folly, "Mary, do you  
think you and I will really come to  
anything like that, those overturned  
wash bowls and quart measures and  
floral topknots? My goodness, there  
isn't one common sense hat in the lot."

She struck the keynote of the sea-  
son's display. It is not common sense,  
but, oh, how lovely! And if just the  
right clerk got hold of that despond-  
ent shopper her hair was fluffed to just  
the right stage of youthfulness, and an  
overturned flowerpot or quart measure  
or butter bowl, with tip tilted forward,  
would change the tired-looking matron  
into a most bridelike person.

For the season is nothing if not  
youthful, and a clever milliner can fit  
one of those absurdly youthful models  
to a middle aged face with pleasing re-  
sults. It is purely a matter of select-  
ing the right colors and twisting a  
ribbon here, the brim there and tuck-  
ing in a flower at the last point. It is  
a season of odd shapes and unlimited  
variety in materials. A clever girl can  
even take a last season's small straw  
shape and make it over into one of the  
new big shapes by alternating the  
straw with shirring or plaids of net.  
You can dye old straw brown and be al-  
most sure of striking a desirable color,  
for the more peculiar the coloring the  
more smart your hat is considered.  
The only quiet combination noted is  
black and white, and often these colors  
are so arranged as to be garish.  
Hardly any hats appear in two or  
three tones of the same color. Gen-  
erally the colors are strongly contrast-  
ing.

If the frame of the hat is brown the  
facing may be a grayish blue that is



RAJAH PICCADILLY SUIT.

almost but not quite an Alice blue, and  
the trimming will be violets and pink  
roses or huge American Beauty roses.  
The girl wearing the rajah silk Picca-  
dilly suit has on a stunning outfit  
of black straw simply trimmed with  
black ribbon and black pompons. The  
embroidered gloves seen in the other  
cut are the latest development in this  
line.

## A New Mascot.

A new mascot ring has just been in-  
troduced. It is a bar of gold in which  
is set the tooth of a wolf or that of a  
badger, which when highly polished  
looks like a piece of ivory or white  
coral. It is a very old superstition that  
connects the wearing of an animal's  
tooth with immunity from bad luck,  
and the newly revived talisman will  
take its place among the various other  
mascots already worn with a historical  
reputation in its favor.

## Good For Everybody.

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nent architect, in the Delbert Build-  
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sold over a druggist's counter; as a  
blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c  
at Dr. J. G. Wannamaker Mfg. Co.,  
drug store.

## AN OLD TIME RECIPE.

Virginia Fried Chicken That "Mother  
Used to Make."

Fried chicken is, of course, my chief  
recollection of the poultry dishes  
"mother used to make," says Christine  
Terhune Herrick in the May Delinea-  
tor. We had roast chicken besides  
barbecued and smothered and boiled  
chicken and roast and boiled turkey  
and roast duck. But fried chicken  
was as regular an article on the Vir-  
ginia bill of fare as beefsteak is in  
some northern homes—chicken, fried  
plain or with cream gravy, with bacon  
or without. Broiled chicken appeared  
pretty often—we always had it for  
breakfast Sunday—but it was not such  
a real Virginia dish as fried chicken.  
The southern cook of old time might  
fall on anything else in the culinary  
line, but I don't believe I ever heard  
of one who got her "hans" out in cook-  
ing poultry.

For this you must have young chick-  
ens, broiling size, and they must be  
cut apart as for fricassee, rinsed,  
wiped dry, peppered lightly and then  
rolled in flour, a piece at a time.  
Meanwhile half a pound of salt pork  
should have been sliced and cooked in  
a frying pan long enough to make the  
fat flow, but not enough to brown the  
pork. In this fat lay the pieces of  
chicken and fry to a good brown, turn-  
ing the pieces as they cook. When  
all are done take out with a fork, so  
as to free from grease, and lay in a  
hot dish. Set this in the open oven  
and pour into the gravy left in the fry-  
ing pan a cupful of rich milk—half  
cream is better—add a tablespoonful  
of flour, rubbed smooth, with a table-  
spoonful of butter, stir until the sauce  
has boiled smooth and thick, add a  
tablespoonful of minced parsley and  
pour over the chicken.

## A SUMMER NOVELTY.

Hand Embroidered Parasols More  
Used Than Ever This Summer.

Hand embroidered parasols will be  
more than ever used this summer. The  
design shown is an especially hand-  
some one for linen or pongee. It can  
be treated in several ways. The flow-  
ers can be padded in chain stitch and



EMBROIDERED PARASOL.

embroidered solidly in satin stitch, and  
the leaf can have one half solid and the  
other half corded and filled in with  
sewing, or the petals can be outlined  
and seeded and the leaf worked solid-  
ly to a central vein. Use a mercerized  
cotton of a rather fine number. For  
embroidering the porgues the work can  
be done in self tones or in white.

## New Hats.

It is very fashionable to use a band  
of gold braid as a trimming for the  
crown of a hat. The braid can be  
bought anywhere by the yard, and the  
hat needs no more than a band of it  
tightly stretched around the crown. At  
the front or at the side there can be  
placed a white lace butterfly, positively  
immense in its proportions.

Hats right from Paris show the very  
high crown, rather square in shape,  
and the narrow brim. These hats are  
almost like very high crowned sailors.  
The narrow brim rolls slightly upward,  
while the top is very high and very  
much trimmed with folds of silk and  
with small flowers, daisies, bluests or  
buttercups.

The mushroom shape, which proved  
to be so very becoming, will hold over  
this season. In its new forms it is  
rather wide in the brim, and it turns  
down all the way around, like a butter  
bowl inverted, and its top is heavily  
trimmed with flowers. The newer of  
the mushrooms are a little wider on  
one side than the other, and there are  
others that are a little narrower in  
the front than at the back.

## Unruly Locks.

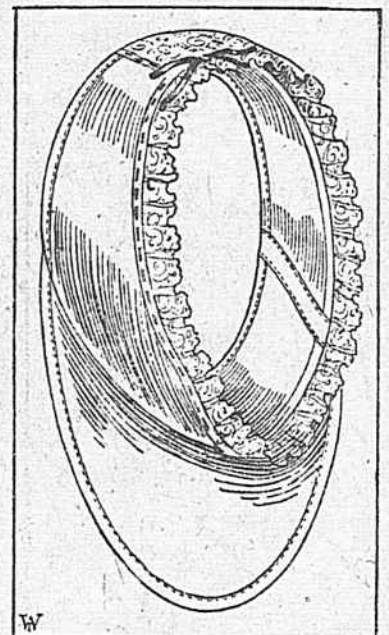
It is said that somebody has at last  
discovered a method by which a wo-  
man's unruly short locks may be made  
to stay in place. Just mix together a  
teaspoonful of glycerin and five tea-  
spoonfuls of water, shake the lotion  
well and just before you go out apply  
it to the hair with a very soft brush.  
When the hair has been dressed as  
usual every lock will lie snugly in po-  
sition, although there will be none of  
that sticky, oily look that is so often  
the result of stay in place mixtures.  
A few drops of one's favorite perfume  
may be added to the glycerin and wa-  
ter, but care should be taken lest the  
odor be overstrong.

To have perfect health we must  
have perfect digestion, and it is very  
important not to permit of any de-  
lay the moment the stomach feels  
out of order. Take something at once  
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## SLEEVE PROTECTOR.

A Clever Little Invention For Sheer  
Lingerie Blouses.

Just how to wear a thin blouse and  
keep it fresh and dainty looking in the  
hot days of midsummer is often a diffi-  
cult problem. This is especially true if  
a woman perspires freely, for it is  
rather hard to adjust a shield in a thin  
blouse without its showing. A shield is  
absolutely essential to many women,  
however, though nothing is uglier than  
a broad expanse of this protection  
showing through both bodice and  
sleeve. A clever little invention makes  
it possible to solve this problem. A  
regular shield is used as a foundation



TO HIDE DRESS SHIELD.

The underside of the shield is to be  
tucked inside of the corset cover, and  
the upper half is covered with lawn  
cut in the shape of a sort of cuff which  
reaches to the top of the shoulder. This  
is trimmed with lace and caught at the  
shoulder with a bow of ribbon, so  
that even if it shows through the  
blouse it would never suggest a shield.  
The stroke of genius in the device is in  
the whalebones that run from the arm-  
hole to the outer edge, without which  
the whole thing would prove useless.  
wrinkling up in a few moments. But  
by this means it is held firm and  
smooth and does its work admirably.

## FOR THE AUTO TRIP.

Lunch Baskets With Complete Service  
For a Picnic Meal.

No need for being inconvenienced  
either by hunger or thirst when on an  
auto trip these days if the latest lunch-  
box or tea basket is taken along.  
There have been fitted baskets for  
auto picnics on the market heretofore,  
but anything like the compactness, the  
completeness and the attractiveness of  
some recent importations it would be  
difficult to match.

The old style basket was generally  
of wicker. The later arrivals are of  
leather, though wicker is not entirely  
superseded, and the equipment is de-  
signed for parties of two, four or six.  
The prices are remarkably reasonable,  
ranging from about \$8 to a little less  
than \$50, the cost, of course, being regu-  
lated by the number of persons pro-  
vided for and the quality of the fitting  
of the basket.

The plates, cups and saucers are of  
white enameled ware, with a gilt rim,  
giving a delightful suggestion of fine  
china, with the assurance of practical  
indestructibility. The necessary table-  
ware is most conveniently disposed,  
the knives slipping into metal catches  
that hold them securely and the list  
being complete even to a carving set  
and suit spoons for the luncheon bas-  
kets. Some of the metal carriers for the  
sandwiches, salad, game, or what-  
ever composes the menu, are arranged  
in double tiers, but all are roomy and  
positively dustproof.

There are separate holders for butter,  
salt, pepper, and the liquids that are  
carried with luncheon, while the tea  
baskets are complete even to the tea  
caddy. An alcohol lamp and kettle  
are a feature of the tea baskets, and  
there are separate carriers for cream in  
addition to the food carrier and the  
complement of china and spoons. Pic-  
nicking with the aid of these new  
conveniences is certain to prove a joy  
for the autoist.

## Pompadour Lore.

For the square face the pompadour  
must be made to follow the outlines of  
the face.  
Round faces should be surrounded  
by a moderate sized pompadour.  
The woman with broad cheek bones  
and a rather tapering chin will get the  
best effect by a rather low flaring  
pompadour surmounted by a broad, low  
chignon.

The long, thin oval face is most be-  
comingly framed by the same flaring  
pompadour as in the above without  
the chignon.  
Unless the forehead is very high the  
line made by the hair around the brow  
generally forms the prettiest outline  
for the pompadour.

All exaggerations of the pompadour  
are bound to make a woman look com-  
mon.

## Potatoes With Mint.

Quite the most delicious way of  
cooking new potatoes is to place them  
in boiling water with two or three  
sprigs of fresh mint. When the pota-  
toes have been cooked and drained, a  
little melted butter should be poured  
over them. The mint adds a most  
delicate but not at all an obtrusive  
flavor. Instead of trying to peel new  
potatoes the English cook removes the  
skins by rubbing them very hard with  
an extremely stiff brush. This leaves  
them both white and smooth and ob-  
viates the necessity of peeling them  
after cooking.

## Personal.

If any person suspects that their  
kidneys are deranged they should  
take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once  
and not risk having Bright's disease  
or diabetes. Delay gives the disease  
a stronger foothold and you should  
not delay taking Foley's Kidney Re-  
medy. Lowman Drug Co., A. C. Dukes.

Don't be afraid to play the game  
honestly. Honesty always wins out.  
Don't be afraid that your efforts  
will not be appreciated.



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## Varieties of Handshaking.

The pump handle shake is executed  
by taking a friend's hand and working  
it up and down through an arc of fifty  
degrees for about a minute and a half.  
To have its nature, force and charac-  
ter this shake should be performed  
with a fair and steady motion. No at-  
tempt should be made to give it grace  
and variety, as it may result in dislo-  
cating the shoulder of the victim. On  
no account should it be continued after  
perspiration on the part of your  
friend has commenced.

The pendulum shake is similar in  
character, but moving, as the name im-  
plies, in horizontal instead of a per-  
pendicular direction. It is executed by  
sweeping your hand horizontally to-  
ward your friend's and after the junc-  
tion is effected rowing with it from  
one side to the other.

The tourniquet shake derives its  
name from the instrument made use  
of by surgeons to stop the circulation  
of the blood in the limb about to be  
amputated. It is performed by clasp-  
ing the hand of your friend as far as  
you can in your own and then con-  
tracting the muscles of your thumb,  
fingers and palm till you have induced  
any degree of compression you may  
purpose in the hand of your friend.  
Particular care ought to be taken not  
to make use of the tourniquet shake  
to a degree that it will shake the small  
bones of the wrist out of their places.  
It is seldom safe to apply it to gouty  
persons.

The cordial grapple is a hearty, bol-  
stering shake of your friend's hand, ac-  
companied with moderate pressure and  
loud exclamations of welcome.

The Peter grievous touch is a pen-  
sive, tranquil junction, followed by a  
mild subsidiary motion, a cast down  
look and an inarticulate inquiry after  
your friend's health.

The prude major and prude minor  
are nearly monopolized by ladies.  
They never extend beyond the fingers,  
and the prude major allows you to  
touch them only down to the second  
joint. The prude minor allows you the  
whole of the finger.—Charles Lamb.

## The Request Granted.

He was standing on a corner in the  
shopping district of New York waiting  
for a car when a woman, handsomely  
gowned and evidently a stranger, ap-  
proached him and said hesitatingly:  
"I wish to go to John Wannamaker's."

Instantly he replied in a tone of in-  
dignant seriousness:  
"Very well, you can go this time, but  
don't ever, ever ask me again!"

## WASTED AFFECTION.

Talk not of wasted affection. Affection  
never was wasted.  
If it enrich not the heart of another, its  
waters, returning  
Back to their springs like the rain, shall  
fill them full of refreshment.  
That which the fountain sends forth re-  
turns again to the fountain.  
—Longfellow.

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and medicines but his  
face kept on getting  
worse until it got so  
bad that no one could  
look at him. His  
whole face was one  
crust and must have  
been very painful.  
He scratched day and  
night until his face  
sometimes looked like  
a raw piece of meat.  
I was nearly insane  
with his scratching  
day and night. Then I  
took him to all the best  
specialists in skin diseases  
but they could do much  
for him. He sometimes  
screamed with pain  
when I put on the salve  
they gave me.

"When he was two years old the  
eczema got on his arms and legs so  
that I had to keep them bandaged  
and I made gloves for his hands so  
the nails could not poison him worse.  
We could not get a night's sleep in  
months and my husband and I were  
all broken up. Then my mother asked  
why I did not give up the doctors and  
try Cuticura. So I got a set and he  
felt relieved the first time I used them,  
the Cuticura Ointment felt so cool.  
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cura to be put on when he itched so  
badly that he could not sleep, and he  
would say, 'Oh! Mama, that makes  
my sores feel so good!' I gave the  
Cuticura Remedies a good trial and  
gradually the eczema healed all up  
and now he is as well as any other  
child. He is now seven years old and  
the cure has lasted two months, so I  
think it will never return. I can't  
tell you how glad I am that Cuticura  
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